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Weather Cloudy with light rain today; Sunday showers; little change in temp...

Grand Jury Scolds Court for Audit Methods

In One Ear.. Paul Hauser's Column Cobwebs from a musty notebook: Clyde Spinning wanted for jail break in Gray's Harbor...

U-Boat Damages British Cruiser

Losses at Sea Near 30 Sb In Eight Days English, Dutch Vessels Among Latest of Casualties

Nazis Threaten 10 to 1 Vengeance Against Baltic Blockade (By the Associated Press) An admission that one of her newest cruisers had been damaged by a "torpedo or mine" came last night from Britain...

NAZIS CLAMP DOWN ON CZECHOSLOVAKIANS



German police tighten their hold on Prague and four industrial centers under martial law following the execution of 12 Czechs, nine of them students, for alleged anti-German acts. The photo was taken in Bratislava a few months ago during a similar student demonstration.

Movie Strike Threatens to Shut Theatres

Producers Reject Union Demand as Deadline for Call Nears 35,000 Technicians Are to Be out of Jobs if Deadlock Holds

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Movie producers rejected today the demands of studio unions for 10 per cent wage increases and union officials countered with an announcement they would call a strike closing every motion picture theatre in the United States and Canada.

Testator Makes Odd Requests in Will at Probate

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Judge Sam O. Hines said today that the requests were made in a will probated in his court: "To my son I leave the pleasure of earning his own living and to my chauffeur I leave my car, as he has always raised them and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job."

Wilful Neglect Is not Charged Against Group

'Ultimate Responsibility' for Shortage Laid to Officials Investigators Find no Authority to Pay Office Rent

The Marion county grand jury wound up a four-month investigation of county officials yesterday afternoon by filing a report that scolded the county court for lax auditing practices but exonerated its members of "wilful neglect."

Big Defense Fund Proposed by FDR

Method of Financing Half Billion Appropriation To Be Up to People By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A half billion dollar addition to the bill for national defense, possibly financed by a special new tax, was forecast at a presidential press conference today.

Found. An old time gramophone. The fire department has one, an old Edison machine in perfect condition taken in on one of the toy drives of a few years back.

Barber shop on Ferry street is full of religious notices. They are all over the walls and in the windows and of every type and color. Green neon lights in front of a jewelry store make ring-seeking romancers look ghoulish rather than gay.

Clipping telling how Royal Air Force will remove two unexploded bombs from huge Oyster beds off east coast of England on theory that "a noisy noise annoys an oyster."

Japanese Claim Nanning Capture

Chinese Maintain Lifeline Not Cut by Invading Conquerors HONGKONG, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The capture of the Kwang province, capital of Nanning, today at the end of a 10-day, 100-mile thrust by Japanese troops...

While Chinese official quarters remained silent, Japanese said their troops were completing occupation of the Nanning area to night.

Nanning is on a highway from French Indo-China over which war supplies have been moving into China.

Half of Charges Against Leader of Bund Dismissed

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Five of the prosecution's ten counts against Fritz Kuhn were dismissed today leaving him charged with the misappropriation from his German-American fund of \$127 instead of \$5441, and Judge James G. Wallace indicated that not even all of the other five were certain to be left to the jury.

Stevedores Hurry Loading of Fruit

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Longshoremen loaded fruit at a feverish rate here today in an effort to beat England's deadline on the import of northwest apples and winter pears.

Police department remodeling. New counter is put in its exact location of former state police patrol headquarters, when they were at city hall.

Violence Flares In Auto Strike

Barrage of Bricks, Stones Meets Workers Who Run Picket Line DETROIT, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A barrage of bricks and stones injured eight persons and resulted in 22 arrests today but failed to prevent 57 workers from passing a CIO-United Automobile workers picket line and entering the closed Dodge main plant of the Chrysler corporation.

The first mass violation of the 50-day-old contract dispute between the UAW-CIO and the corporation came a few hours before negotiations for settlement were resumed.

Arthur E. Raab, chairman of the state labor mediation board, said that a recess until Monday morning was decided on "in the hope that the parties can produce some new ideas by Monday."

PGE-Bonneville Contract Likely

PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A power contract with the Bonneville administration may be signed by the Portland General Electric company "in a matter of days," Franklin T. Griffith said today.

Griffith, president of the utility firm, added that he would resume negotiations with Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver on Monday.

Immediately after signing contract the state public utilities commissioner will call a hearing at which Griffith anticipates establishment of rates "which will effect substantial reductions" to consumers.

Northwest Conference Schedules Completed

Annual Meeting Ended in one Day for First Time in History; Salem Is Chosen for Championship Tennis Competition PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Charles P. Robbins of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, was reelected president of the Pacific Northwest conference today and Paul Murphy, College of Idaho, was reelected secretary.

Chance for End of Tieup Slim

Mutual Blame Is Bitter as Waterfront Situation Remains Hopeless SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Hope dwindled tonight for any quick amicable settlement of two strikes which have tied up the major part of waterfront commerce in San Francisco bay.

Expressions of mutual blame grew more bitter between employers and CIO unionists, negotiations suddenly resumed on Wednesday and representatives of business and farm groups from the interior valleys flocked here to press for "opening the port."

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Royal Air Force Lists 191 Deaths

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The latest Royal Air Force casualty list, published tonight, carried the names of seven men killed in action and 19 killed in active service, which covers training accidents and other losses.

Oregon Youth Is Paroled in Idaho

POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 24.—(AP)—District Judge Jay L. Downing sentenced Alvin Edwin Miller today to serve two years in prison on a voluntary manslaughter charge, then paroled the 30-year-old Oregon City, Ore., youth to district attorney Fred Miller of Oregon City.

Il Duce Hailed As Peacemaker

Mussolini Could End War, Says Utah Senator, World Traveler WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Senator King (D-Utah) expressed the opinion today that if Benito Mussolini would assume the leadership of a peace movement he probably could end the European war.

King, a world traveler and ardent student of international affairs, added in an interview that the Italian premier as the "most powerful European leader outside the belligerents, is probably the only man who could lead a successful peace move."

The Utah senator said the war would be halted if a powerful peace bloc of European nations demanded an end to hostilities.

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Editors of the college paper, the Dartmouth, had invited Browder to address students and set next Monday night as a tentative date for his appearance.

Hull to Fight for Renewal of Reciprocal Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Well-informed persons reported today that the United Kingdom's war-time import restrictions had halted "until further notice" her purchases of nearly a score of American products covered by the British-American trade treaty.

They estimated that the kingdom's purchases of these goods, which include fresh apples and pears, motor cars and a number of articles considered luxuries, amounted to \$21,220,000 in 1936.

France is requiring permits for all imports, it was said, and although the extent of her restrictions are not yet clear she is granting no permits for apples nor for tobacco shipments into French Colonies.

Rancher's Death Mystery Studied

EUGENE, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The charred body of Thorvald Peterson, chicken rancher who died in his flaming home seven miles south of here yesterday, was studied today to determine what caused his death.

District attorney's deputy John Pennington said an automatic pistol was found beneath Peterson's head and other weapons were found in the ruins of his house.

The body was sent to Portland for tests.

Benefit Payment Retention Asked

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The National Grange urged today that federal benefit payments to farmers be continued until a permanent agricultural program had been established.

Delegates at the closing session of the 71st annual convention adopted a committee report which held that federal aid was justifiable until agriculture was accorded a bigger share of the national income.

Nine Injured in Crash of Autos

THE DALLES, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Nine persons were injured, two seriously, today in a head-on automobile collision on frosty pavement at The Dalles-California highway 15 miles south of here.

Mrs. A. W. Benedict, who was en route to Portland when her father had just died, suffered a fractured skull. Her son, Roy, 15, was badly cut about the face and possibly sustained a skull fracture.